

Reliable Sources Indicate Khrushchev Has Resigned

The Kentucky **KERNEL** University of Kentucky

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Twelve Pages

Brezhnev May Become Soviet Party Secretary And Kosygin Premier

MOSCOW (AP)—Usually reliable sources said Thursday that Premier Khrushchev has resigned.

Leonid I. Brezhnev has taken over as first secretary of the Communist party, the key job in this country, and Alexei Kosygin has become premier, the sources said.

There was no official confirmation.

Khrushchev's name was omitted Thursday night from an official list of Soviet leaders.

The list of leaders, published by the official news agency Tass, was headed by Brezhnev, Kosygin and Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Soviet president.

No confirmation of changes was immediately available. The government paper Izvestia had delayed its publication from Thursday evening until Friday morning.

Finnish television, which is state-owned, was quoting rumors that Brezhnev was dead and that Khrushchev had been removed from office. No source was given for this report, and usually well-informed sources in the Finnish capital were unable to confirm or deny it.

The unexpected exit of Premier Khrushchev from the dominant position in the Soviet Union which he has held for almost a decade was decided upon at meetings of the party's Central Committee beginning Monday, the informants said. When the meeting ended and the decision came was unclear.

They said Mikhail Suslov, a top aide of Joseph Stalin and the Kremlin's chief spokesman in its dispute with Communist China, delivered the key report to the Central Committee.

Mr. Brezhnev, 57, has been regarded for some time as Mr. Khrushchev's most likely successor. Mr. Khrushchev himself appeared to be elevating the former steelworker into that position.

For the last two days, Khrushchev, 70, has not been seen or mentioned publicly. He met a French minister at his vacation home on the Black Sea on Tuesday but the minister, Gaston Palewski, was hustled out of town with unexpected haste afterward.

Kosygin, 60, has been a first deputy premier. He ran the government during Khrushchev's frequent long trips abroad.



MIKOYAN, BREZHNEV AND KHRUSHCHEV



1964 Homecoming Steering Committee

Members of the Homecoming Committee are: seated, from the left, Barbara Batchelor, Special Events; Jane Gabbard, Pep Rally; Mike Jones, Displays; Cathy Adams, Displays; Elaine Baumgartner, Alumni Relations; Sue Dorton, Secretary; Sallie

List, General Chairman. Standing, Larry Kelley, Public Relations; John Zeh, Pep Rally; Bert Cox, Advisor; Fred Meyers, Special Events; Vickie Sutherland, Queen Selection and Clay Stevens, Queen Selection.

Dances, Displays, Queen Included In Homecoming Weekend Plans

Homecoming week plans have been announced by the homecoming steering committee.

Two Saturday night dances, one for the alumni at the Phoenix Hotel and another for students at the Student Center, will climax the week's activities.

The Torques will play at the students' dance.

Homecoming displays will be judged Saturday morning and winners will be announced at halftime of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game that afternoon.

Display themes will center around famous sayings or quotations.

Friday night has been reserved for the decoration of houses and dorms with the displays.

Voting for queen will take place Tuesday and Wednesday of Homecoming Week.

A pep rally is scheduled for Thursday while a jam session is

planned for Friday afternoon. The five finalists in the queen contest will be presented at the pep rally.

Any single senior woman with a minimum 2.0 standing and at least a 2.0 in the spring semester is eligible for nomination for queen. No past queen can be nominated.

Each campus resident unit is eligible to nominate one candidate but no nominee can represent more than one group.

The display contest is open to any recognized campus group.

The decorations will be judged on originality (30 points), general

appearance (35 points), and aptness of theme (35 points).

One trophy will be awarded in each three divisions, fraternity, sorority, and independent.

Sponsoring groups will be disqualified for the following reasons:

1. Over \$100 is spent on the display.
2. Professional help is used in the construction or planning of the decorations.
3. A sketch is not turned in by Oct. 19.
4. The display is not ready by the time for the judging.

Dr. Stephen F. Dachi To Join Hospital Ship 'S.S. Hope'

Dr. Stephen F. Dachi, chairman and associate professor of the Department of Oral Diagnosis and Oral Medicine at the University Medical Center, will join the staff of the hospital ship, S. S. Hope, for two months, in June.

"I enjoy travel and it's nice to be able to go where your talents are needed and have fun at the same time," said Dr. Dachi. He will board the ship at the Republic of Guinea, West Africa where he will serve without pay until the ship leaves in mid-August.

Hungarian by birth, Dr. Dachi came to the U. S. in 1952 from Canada. He received his Dental degree from the University of Oregon and joined the UK faculty

in 1961 after receiving his M.S.D. degree from the University of Indiana.

Dr. Dachi applied to the Hope Foundation in Washington for this opportunity and feels fortunate to work with the people of West Africa. Many more applications are made than openings available for the Hope staff.

He said he expects to do more work with his patients than teaching the people. Most of the treatment is done on the ship with inland expeditions planned to reach the remote communities. Six dentists serve the three million persons in Guinea.

The S. S. Hope is a former U. S. Navy vessel of 15,000 tons that

was refitted in 1961 to serve as a floating hospital. It's maiden voyage

was made to Indonesia and South Vietnam.

Project Hope costs \$5 million a voyage and is supported by private contributions with some assistance from the federal government. It is designed to take U. S. medical and dental skills and techniques to people in other countries.

Dr. Dachi will not be the first UK staffer to serve on the Hope. Miss Doris Fooks, former X-ray technician in the Department of Radiology at the UK Medical Center, joined the ship a year ago for its cruise to Ecuador. She was scheduled to remain aboard a year.



DR. STEPHEN F. DACHI

Young Democrats

A cavalcade of Young Democrats will leave the Student Center parking lot at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, to participate in a whistle-stop tour.

The group will meet the LBJ Bandwagon in Bardstown.

Taylor County Young Democrats will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and tickets will be available at \$1.50 per person for anyone wishing to attend.

Those interested in traveling with the group, should contact Betsy Dudley at 266-3013 to make arrangements.

'The Young Lovers' Is Sensitive, Sometimes Eloquent



'The Young Lovers'

Peter Fonda and Sharon Huguely appear here in a scene from the Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production, "The Young Lovers." The couple tells the story of

two people in love—a story as old as time. But the tale is told within the context of a college campus. And the time is now.

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kernel Executive Editor

Despite the nature of its advertising, "The Young Lovers" is a sensitive, artistic examination of campus morality 1964.

The movie, which opened at the Ashland Theater last night, carries a message for all college students—and it carries it well. While the movie doesn't preach a sermon, it does demonstrate the futility and the frustration inherent in premarital relations.

The story is simple; boy meets girl; girl meets boy; they fall in love; they consummate their love; she becomes pregnant. The proof, however, of this pudding is in the telling, of the story.

With a tender, poignant love story juxtaposed upon the superficialities of some collegians, director Samuel Goldwyn Junior has served us up a study in contrast. We are struck by the contrast between blossoming love and the surface values of those people surrounding it.

Goldwyn's camera captures this contrast through use of black against white, and through use of figures against spacious, empty backgrounds. Thereby he portrays the closeness of the "young lovers" to each other and their alienation from their environment. The young couple is depicted standing alone in an uninterested world.

Several scenes are shot in a parking lot atop a campus building. Here the empty field of concrete and steel serves as a frame for sad, anxious moments passing between the lovers.

same purpose, as do several shots of the campus itself at times when it is almost empty.

One of the most beautiful scenes this reviewer has encountered in the cinema is the lovers' first real meeting. It is shot in the amphitheater. The boy—Eddie Slocum—is late for his appointment with Pam, the girl. Pam starts to leave, and just as she

does Eddie appears in the bottom of the amphitheater. He calls out, "Stay, Damsel, stay! Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave am I!" He stands on the circular stage, like a figure in a fantasy. In his hand he holds a bouquet of balloons. As the scene progresses we come to realize the balloons symbolize youthful idealism and childhood fantasy. As the scene draws to a close, Pam has the balloons in her hands, and she asks Eddie what to do with them. He replies, "Let them go." And we watch as the balloons rise to the sky.

It is scenes such as this which construct the lovers' story for us. But at almost every point where the camera leaves Eddie and Pam we are treated to a parody on campus life. There is the stereotyped party, the old car, and the hangout where everybody drinks beer and dances the latest dances.

Yet another contribution to the movie's success is the music composed for it. The main theme is based on a folk melody, and it is used well in conjunction with the harpsichord in the theme music by Sol Kaplan. Kaplan later transforms it into a tango, a rock and roll parody, a bullfight melody, and a beautiful waltz.

College students should profit by seeing "The Young Lovers." Certainly they will find many things in the movie with which to identify. And certainly there is a message there—having not a little to do with the need for a mature attitude toward sex—if students will only approach the film with a sense of perspective concerning it.

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Kitten Queen Is Crowned

Saturday night Susan Bays was named as the 1964-65 Kitten Queen at the Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt "Dollar-For-A-Scholar" freshman football game. Shown from the left are Bob Speed escorting

Suzanne Huffines, 1st attendant, Tom Sweet with Miss Bays, and Pat Stacy, 2nd attendant, escorted by Larry Kelley. Pictured behind is Jim Hoiz, vice president of the K-men's Club, who crowned the queen.

Social Round-Up

This weekend may prove the downfall of many industrious students who had planned to spend the entire time studying for mid-term examinations next week.

Friday afternoon the Delta Zeta's are sponsoring a jam session on the Student Center patio. The music provided by the Tem-tashuns, will last from 2 to 5 p.m.

For those who want to take time off Friday evening, the Student Center Theatre will be showing "Suddenly Last Summer."

The major event on Saturday is the football game against L.S.U. at 8:00 p.m. at McLean Stadium. Additional game interest is provided by the chance for the Wildcats to prove that we can still give L.S.U. the beating we gave Ole Miss and Auburn.

A note might be added here that the dress for women at a UK football game is still suit and heels, for men, a coat and tie. Some groups seem to feel that more casual dress is in order, but the consensus is still with the "dressed" look.

After the game, the fraternity

Pin-Mates

Betty Quisenberry, senior elementary education major from Winchester to Patrick Rehster, a junior pharmacy major from Louisville and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Susan Everett, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Tom Tilt, a June graduate from St. Louis, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Cecil McClary, a junior commerce major from Nicholasville, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, to Wes Albright, a senior military science major from Lexington, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

men will probably be returning to their respective houses for a little partying. The time will be too short to engage combos, but lots of juke boxes and record players are going to get a real work out.

Blazer Hall is having an open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Visitors are invited and welcome.

The ATO's have invited Dr. Lyle Dawson of the Chemistry department to be their guest speaker this Monday night. This lecture is part of the fraternity's cultural improvement program and will begin at 7:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend.

The society staff would like to explain that organizations who do not see their scheduled activities appearing on today's society page, neglected to supply the necessary information.

In the future there will be a social column every Thursday and all campus groups are encouraged to let the society editor know what is planned each week-end.

News must be on the Society desk by 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday to fit in with the Kernel's new printing schedule. This information will increase student coverage of campus events and add to the attendance at social functions.

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Foreign . . . Or Student

Students from 41 nations across the world are currently taking work at the University of Kentucky.

There is a tendency on the part of some of the campus's more conservative elements to regard this influx of foreign students as an invasion which somehow denies or limits privileges for the home folks. These more conservative students display the same tendencies toward provincialism that characterizes the Central Kentucky aristocracy.

Too many students are prone, we think, to label the foreign student. In their minds, he is not a student, as such, but rather a foreigner who attends school here. The important difference may be in which word we use first, "foreign," or "student."

This is not to imply that foreign students should be regarded completely in the same way that others are. Certainly the foreign student has a background different from that of most students here—one which can be useful for others to explore.

Discussion groups and seminars—with which the University

A Retreat For Federalism

Electioneering in both the United States and Britain could easily divert attention from the most significant development in Europe since French President de Gaulle vetoed British membership in the Common Market.

Paul-Henri Spaak has sounded a conditional retreat for the forces of European federation. The Belgian foreign minister, former Secretary-General of NATO and one of the leading architects of the European Economic Community, has offered a "trade" to General de Gaulle. Mr. Spaak would accept Gaullist proposals for a merely *con-federal* Europe of fully sovereign nations in return for a place for Britain in that Europe.

However hedged round with ifs and buts, however problematical because of a possible decline of British interest in the Common Market, this is in effect the meaning of moves reported from Paris where Mr. Spaak has been meeting with other members of the parliaments of the seven-nation Western European Union.

Mr. Spaulk's reported change of direction reflects unselfish statesmanship—a wish to see the European unity effort come out from under political burdens which have hampered its progress. For the last year and a half, he publicly stated

calendar is filled—can benefit from the special perspective of the foreign student. Panel discussions and other programs can benefit from foreign students' special backgrounds.

But to return to the primary point, it seems inappropriate to dwell on the "foreign" aspect. It seems that a more important consideration is the development of the student in the University.

If the foreign student is labeled as such, he is thus removed from the main stream of University life. He can then never participate fully. His will be the experience of a foreigner attending school in America. It will not be, as would be more beneficial, the experience of a student from a foreign country who is attending here.

It is odd that the transposition of two words—"foreign" and "student"—can be so significant. But it is. And we subscribe to putting "student" first.

Kernels

A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage. — *Sydney Smith.*

he has diluted his earlier purposes.

It would be however a great mistake to imagine that there is no very substantial difference between the Gaullist ideas for Europe and those which were launched with the Common Market. They are differences not only in pace but in method.

The Common Market approach to a unified Europe involved the setting up of European institutions, several of which already exist. Under these institutions narrow conflicts of interest become matters of general concern—and their solution is undertaken in the name of the whole family.

Under the Gaullist version of Europe, conflicts would tend to keep their national aspects—there would be less emphasis on a common interest for solving them. A dispute between two nations will tend to remain just that.

Some advantages—very real ones—must be risked if a Europe of “parties,” as de Gaulle calls it, is to emerge in place of the federal hope. Some of these advantages are already embodied in the Common Market, and presumably its institutions would not be dismantled. But they would necessarily be severely delimited for the freeable future to purely economic functions.

—The Christmas Science Monitor
—The Christmas Science Monitor

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THURSDAY, STAFF

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The conservative Mr. Smock has, in typical reactionary fashion, assailed the character of one of our nation's most ably qualified politicians, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. (One is surprised he didn't, à la Goldwater, ridicule the next vice president's middle name.) Let us now look at the qualifications of the 'Republican' vice presidential nominee, William Miller.

Miller was selected by Mr. Goldwater (and the fanatic, howling mob at the Cow Palace) for three main reasons: (1) he was a significant factor in the piratical capture of the Republican Party, (2) he is Catholic, and (3) he "drives Mr. Johnson nuts." Now in the name of all common sense, are these acceptable reasons for nominating a man to the second highest office in the land ("a heartbeat away," as Mr. Smock so originally put it)? It is widely known that the nondescript New York Congressman had virtually accepted political defeat in November until the man whom Lyndon Johnson calls a "ranting raving demagogue" selected him as his running-mate. The record in the House is comparable to that of Sen. Goldwater—absolute negativism!

Shall we elect the poor misguided junior senator and the gut-fighting puppet? No, Birchers, Kleinsmen, and Mr. Smock, we don't even have an echo, we have an American Tragedy.

One wonders, incidentally, what Mr. Smock, a graduate student, thinks of Mr. Goldwater's views on education. The club

has no right to an education. In most cases, the children will get along very well without it." It should be considered, of course, that these are the feelings of a man who dropped out of college in his first year after making below average grades.

BRIAN BOLDT
A & S Senior

Tekel

To The Editor of the Kernel:

According to your issue of Oct. 13, 1964, you have generously offered to "translate" the "Greek" word "tekel" for the "enlightenment" of your readers; but in doing so I should like to add a foot note for your own enlightenment.

The word "tekel" (*Daniel V. 25*) is not Greek; it is, rather a Chaldean word—specifically an Aramaic passive participle. Your "translation" of the single word "tekel" ascribes to it what the whole phrase written on Belshazzar's wall meant when interpreted as a unit by Daniel. The entire phrase, "Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin" (literally, "Numbered, numbered, weighed, and divisions") can be interpreted to mean what you have claimed for the single word "tekel."

Your point, however, was well taken. You had the right church, but the wrong pew!

JAMES C. BRYANT
Teaching Fellow
Department of English

Army ROTC Cadets Receive Star Awards

Twenty-five ROTC Cadets have received the Star Cadet Achievement Award for academic accomplishment in the 1963-64 school year.

The award is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, the national military honorary.

Qualifications for the honor are based on overall academic and military science standings during the freshman, sophomore and junior years, with a star representing each year.

Three-star awards were given to David E. Bolin, Clinton; Michael P. Cox, Lexington; C. W. Hudnall, Portsmouth, Ohio; and Arthur H. Knight, Frankfort.

Two-star award winners are William R. Blevins, Cumberland; James G. Calmes, Irvine; Lloyd D. Caudill, Pekin, Ind.; John W. McAtee, Gracey; Edgar A. Smith, Lexington; William P. Sturm, Murray; Raymond R. Davis, Russellville; Carson B. Harrel, Owensboro.

One-star award winners include James S. Harty and Wickliffe S. Rogers, both of Lexington; Charles E. Anderson, Mayfield; Fred G. Christensen, Ken L. Fields and Larry D. Harrison, all of Louisville; Robert N. Cox, Paris; Avo Kiviranna, North Merrick, N.Y.; Miguel A. Martinez, Ft. Knox; Albert D. Owens, Lancaster; Edward L. Schumacher,

Jenkins' Arrest Inspires Fiery Campaign Speeches

With the arrest of Walter W. Jenkins, a top assistant to President Johnson for 20 years on morals charges, more fire has been added to the speeches along the campaign trail.

Sen. Barry Goldwater told a crowd Wednesday night if they elect him president, he'll take off "bureaucratic shackles" and get the Bobby Baker case "cleared up in a hurry."

"We want strength at home and we want it through freedom."

The Republican presidential nominee made stops in Kansas City, Omaha, and Denver.

Rep. William Miller predicted in a speech in Chicago that the American electorate will oust President Johnson next month to end a "suspicion of its own leadership."

He said the voters "are discouraged and uneasy about Lyndon Johnson over many things" and he felt there's no doubt they are going to elect Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate.

Miller gave his attack in a speech to a rally at Indiana State College in Terre Haute.

Meanwhile, Johnson took time out from his campaigning to help Robert F. Kennedy in his efforts to win a Senate seat from New York.

Kennedy was with Johnson when the President made a swing into upstate New York for speeches in Rochester and Buffalo.

Ph.D. Oral Exam

The final oral examination of Mr. James M. Kline, candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, will be held at 1 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23, in Room CP 179, Chemistry-Physics Building. The title of Mr. Kline's dissertation will be "Thermoelectrical Properties of Bismuth Trisulfide." Members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

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Split From Shawneetown

Cooperstown Drafts New Constitution

By TOM WILLIAMS
Kernel Staff Writer

Cooperstown's town council has completed a tentative draft of a new constitution.

The council will discuss and possibly vote on the constitution at its regular meeting next Monday. If accepted, it will be submitted to the Office of the Dean of Men for final approval.

The Council had voted its old constitution null and void and Mayor Fred Dellamura expressed hope for a more compact document. (The tentative draft is a page-and-a-half type-written on standard size paper.)

Under the proposed constitution the council's name would be changed to Cooperstown Family Housing Council. This is a definite break from Shawneetown. Shawneetown was included under the former name of Family Housing Governing Council but has supplied no representatives recently. Dellamura said that the Cooperstown council is willing to help interested Shawneetown residents form its own independent council.

The tentative constitution states that elections will still be held in April. Dellamura said he had hoped the new constitution would change election time to September. This would allow the influx of new residents at the beginning of fall semesters to vote for their representatives.

Correction

Tuesday's story on the Sigma Chi Derby failed to mention that Jeanie Hancock, Delta Gamma pledge, was named as second runner-up to the Derby Queen.

A change was not possible, he explained, because the council's itemized budget must be submitted to the administration in June. September elections would result in an incumbent council submitting a budget to be used by the next council. April elections allow the outgoing council to help the new one draft a budget.

Dellamura said he is not satisfied with the present article, since "new residents in the fall would still be represented by individuals for whom they did not vote. The council, at present, has no alternative," he added.

The proposed document also makes a distinction between the officers (Mayor, Vice-Mayor, Secretary, and Treasurer) and wing representatives. Candidates seeking the position of officers will run for those offices specifically and be elected by all residents. Wing representatives will be elected by the residents of their respective wings.

In the past officers were chosen in various fashions. Either the representative totaling the most votes was elected mayor, the losing contender for mayor became vice-mayor, or officers were elected by the council.

Voting rights, under the tentative constitution, will be limited to "heads of families and their spouses residing in Cooperstown." This excludes any single staff members or exchange students living in the project.

Dellamura called the draft a flexible, liberal document but emphasized at the close of the meeting that it was not necessarily in its final form.

Debate Match Begins Today

Teams representing 20 universities and colleges will compete in the Kentucky Thoroughbred Debate Tournament which begins at the Student Center tonight.

"That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Work for the Unemployed" is the topic for the debate, which lasts through Saturday.

Tonight's session is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock while Friday's rounds will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Saturday's final debate will begin at 9 a.m.

An awards dinner will be held in the small ballroom at the Student Center Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honoraries, are sponsoring the tournament.

Dr. Clifford Blyton, who coaches the University team, is in charge of the event.

Representing the University in the meet are Stan Craig and Michele Cleveland for the affirmative and James Cockarell and Phil Grogan for the negative.

Participants in the tournament will be UK, Alabama, Florida, Miami, North Carolina, South Carolina, Boston College, Brandeis, Dartmouth, U.S. Military Academy, Vermont, Emory, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Southern Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Wisconsin State.

Boston College is the defending champion.

The debates are open to the public.

Centennial Meeting

The Student Centennial Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, in the Student Center.

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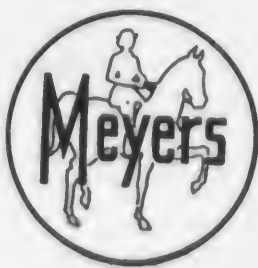
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Planners 'Mess' With Free System

How easy is it, where you live, to get a taxi? That probably depends on whether or not your city indulges a monopoly in taxis, as is done in New York City, where every day, in every way, The Planners demonstrate the dangers of fussing with the free enterprise system.

You can't get a taxi in New York much of the time. But if you want to go into the taxi business, it will cost you twenty five thousand dollars. That is the going price, on the free market, of one of those precious "medallions"—a little piece of engraved tin—that permit a vehicle to serve as a public hack.

There are lots of unemployed people in New York who know how to drive cars, and lots of people in New York who would like to hire transportation: but Group B is not allowed to serve Group A, even though to do so would be to their mutual benefit, because New York is afraid to affront the taxicab owners and the taxicab drivers. They are, you see, a Voting Bloc.

Oh what a lot of Voting Blocs we have in New York that we dasn't offend. There are the truckers, for instance, who make transportation in New York City something out of Fellini's "8½." There are the printers—who when

they feel like it leave New York without a single newspaper.

There are the dock-workers, who decide when and under what circumstances the Port of New York may serve as a port. There are the racial and religious minorities, who will cut you down if you don't vote one hundred per cent their way on every issue that concerns them. There are the people who live in rent-controlled housing. . . And the trouble is, once you give in to a Voting Bloc, you become an addict. Just about every politician in New York is a political junkie.

Consider again the taxi problem. Last week in New York it was decided to raise by ten cents the base taxi rate, all of the proceeds of which are earmarked for the driver. There was a rumbling noise from the owners, but one wonders why? If they paid twenty five thousand dollars for a taxicab, that must be because taxicabs spin off a lot of money. What rumblings there are should come from the public, but the public is not a Voting Bloc, curiously enough.

There is, of course, a very good way to solve the taxi problem, or rather come as close to solving it as one can: that is to issue enough more of those tin things to bring down their value to

about ten dollars, i.e. enough to repay the cost of their manufacture and processing. That, by the way, is a very good definition of a Negative Act (repeal the taxi monopoly) that would produce Positive Results (more jobs, better transportation, a better satisfied public).

Since I find myself instructing the governors of New York, let me suggest how else they can earn their keep by taking negative action. They should of course repeal rent control laws. The only excuse for rent control is situations of temporary emergency, caused for instance by overcrowding in cases of war, famine, or plague.

Lyndon Johnson guarantees us we won't have war, Orville Freeman guarantees us we won't have hunger, and Earl Warren has declared plagues unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment: so why rent control?—which as a matter of fact is mostly exploited by middle-income salary earners? Who authorized the city to single out apartment building owners as a class whose property was to be conscripted for the commonwealth? the result of these laws is serious deterioration in fine old buildings, and the discouragement of new building, which cannot compete with the arti-

ficially low prices of the rent controlled building. But building owners are not quite large enough to qualify as a Bloc.

And my final order of the day is to repeal the minimum wage law for children under 21. I should like to see it repealed altogether because to do such a thing would genuinely, in my judgment, help the war against poverty. But meanwhile in New York there are juvenile delinquents by the thousands many of whom become delinquent for the very simple reason that there is nothing at all for them to do.

They do not care to spend their leisure time browsing in the

public libraries or strolling in Central Park. But they cannot, most of them, work: because they can't find anyone who will pay them a dollar fifty an hour.

But they are worth, as messengers, as apprentices, as handymen, seventy five cents, or a dollar an hour. They eat and live at home, and can well afford to work for pocket money and to learn a trade. . . Well, wherever you are, you have your own troubles. If you don't, be careful. A voting bloc will get you if you don't watch out.

(Copyright 1964)

Middle South U.N.

UK students interested in attending the Middle South Model U.N. at the University of North Carolina, Feb. 10-13, may obtain registration form in Room 201 of the Student Center no later than Friday, Oct. 16.

Registration for the National Model General Assembly held in New York on March 4-7 is Nov. 1. The assemblies are a series of mock sessions where countries of the United Nations are represented by delegations from various colleges.



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80% Registered Were Placed

Placement Service Finds Jobs For 1300

By ANN HAMMONDS
Kernel Staff Writer

From her new office in room 209 White Hall, Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the University Placement Service, said that she felt the Placement Center had placed 1300 students last year.

Of the seventeen hundred students that had registered with her last semester, approximately 80% had been placed in jobs or teaching positions.

The remaining 20 per cent had either entered graduate school, military service, or had withdrawn from school due to family responsibilities.

In order for the Placement Service to most effectively help a student, Mrs. Kemper stressed that it was important that he register with the office as soon as possible.

The student should then watch the notices to see when the industries in which he is interested will have representa-

tives on campus.

The students are encouraged to go to the new reception room, also in White Hall, which contains material on most of the companies that will have recruiters on campus. In this way they can familiarize themselves with the company before they meet the representative.

Another advantage of the new offices is that these representatives can now interview applicants in private rooms, to discuss job opportunities with

them.

Some of the opportunities available for students through the Placement Service are business and industrial concerns, government on the local, state, and national level, and teaching positions at public schools and college levels.

The Placement Service works with seniors, graduate students, and alumni of the University. Recruiters come from not only the Lexington area, but from all over the United States.

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West German Research Speaker

Dr. Wolfgang Schwaderer, chief of the physical research division of the Otto-Graf-Institute at Stuttgart, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Thoroughbred Restaurant on West German research and engineering education. The Department of Civil Engineering is the sponsor for Dr. Schwaderer at the meeting of the Kentucky Section, American Society of Civil Engineers.



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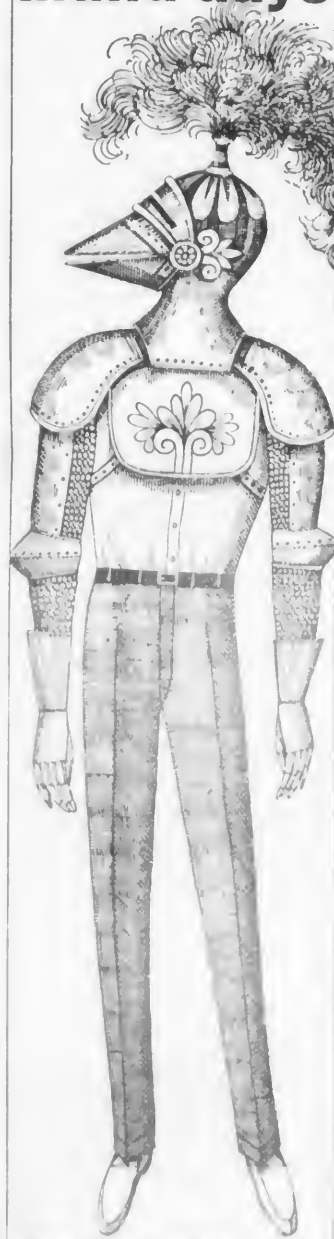
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Previous conferences were held at Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky. The session is sponsored by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, the Kentucky area National Conference of Christians and Jews, and Lincoln Foundation, a Louisville-based organization which sponsors the "Youth Speaks" series there.

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Day Of Decision Here In British Elections

Combined Sources

The question which dominates the British election today is whether it is time for a change, after 13 years of uninterrupted Conservative rule—the longest tenure by one party in this century.

About 1,700 candidates are "standing" for election to parliament from the 630 constituencies in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—the United Kingdom.

More than two-thirds of the candidates are from the two main parties, Conservative and Labor. The Liberal party, with about 360 candidates, may hold the balance of power in some close districts. There are 36 Communists and 30 candidates of other parties in the race.

If the Conservatives win a majority of the 630 seats, the party will score its fourth general election victory in a row, and proceed to form the government again. If the Laborites win, they will take over the helm of government for the first time since 1951.

In the outgoing parliament, the Conservatives had 361 seats to 260 for Labor and seven for the Liberals. In the last general election in 1959, the Conservatives won 365 to Labor's 258; by-elections eroded the Tory margin by a few seats.

Two men lead and symbolize the opposing forces in the election; the elegant, smiling and self-assured aristocrat, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 61, leader of the Conservatives, and the stock, ruffled, often angry intellectual, Harold Wilson, 48, leader of the opposition Labor party.

Only a handful of British voters will have a chance to vote directly for Douglas-Home or Wilson—those in Kinross and West Perthshire for the former, those in Hutton, Lancashire, for the latter. Britons vote only for their local member of parliament, not a national ticket, but some observers believe that British elections are coming to be more like the American, concentrating upon the prospective national leader.

Both Douglas-Home and Wilson are relatively new to the top leadership of their parties. The prime minister was an obscure Tory before former Prime Minister Macmillan appointed him foreign secretary in 1960. When

Macmillan resigned because of illness last October, he surprised everyone by choosing the then Lord Home as his successor, passing over Deputy Prime Minister Richard A. Butler and others considered more likely choices. Home renounced his peerage and won election to commons from a Scottish constituency, to become eligible for prime minister. The bitter intra-party squabble over his selection seems to have been mended and a large measure of unity restored for the campaign.

Wilson became leader of the Labor party last February, succeeding the late Hugh Gaitskell. Wilson's rise in the party had been meteoric, since he was first elected to parliament in 1945. Two years later, at 31, he became president of the board of trade, youngest man to sit in the British cabinet since the 15th century.

Wilson's critics accuse him of opportunism. He had been identified with the left wing of the party and led it in revolt against Gaitskell in 1960, yet his views on major issues now appear to be nearly identical to those of the more moderate Gaitskell.

The issues do not seem as sharply drawn in Britain as in the United States election campaign, with which it coincides for the first time since World War II. But because of Britain's "special relationship" with the United States, British voters are taking a keen interest in the American campaign. While the issues are not the same, there is some indirect impact of American upon British politics.

In foreign policy, the big issue is the Labor party's policy of abandoning Britain's independent nuclear deterrent in favor of a multination nuclear arsenal controlled by the United States. Wilson argues that Britain's trying to add to the western nuclear power is "absolute nonsense," like putting "a dried pea on top of a mountain." He has soft pedaled this issue since the

actual campaign began 10 days ago.

The nomination of Sen. Goldwater as the Republican candidate for president is said to have strengthened the Tory argument for keeping the independent British deterrent. Tory campaigners have been making the most of a fear many Britons have, whether justified or not, that Goldwater would be inclined to loosen controls over use of nuclear weapons, or to order their use, thus involving Britain if she became dependent upon the United States for defense.

Actually, the foreign policy positions of the Conservatives and Laborites are not far apart on other issues. Both support NATO and close association with the United States. Both take a cautious approach to closer ties with the Common Market, though Labor makes more of an issue of preserving commonwealth interests. Both favor reduction of east-west tensions and support of the United Nations.

The British public has shown no great excitement over any of the foreign issues, however, and most observers believe that domestic and pocketbook issues will count most heavily today.

With such slogans as "Let's GO with Labor" and calls for "the New Britain," the Labor party has been attacking the Tory administration for the lag in the national growth rate compared to Europe, for unemployment, the housing shortage, inflation, lack of adequate transport, highways and education, and for the serious balance of payments deficit resulting from failure of British export trade to grow rapidly enough.

The Conservatives counter with the boast of "Peace and Prosperity," and warn that Labor's plans for nationalization of additional industry, greater centralized planning and increased welfare programs could cause Britain's prosperity to melt away.

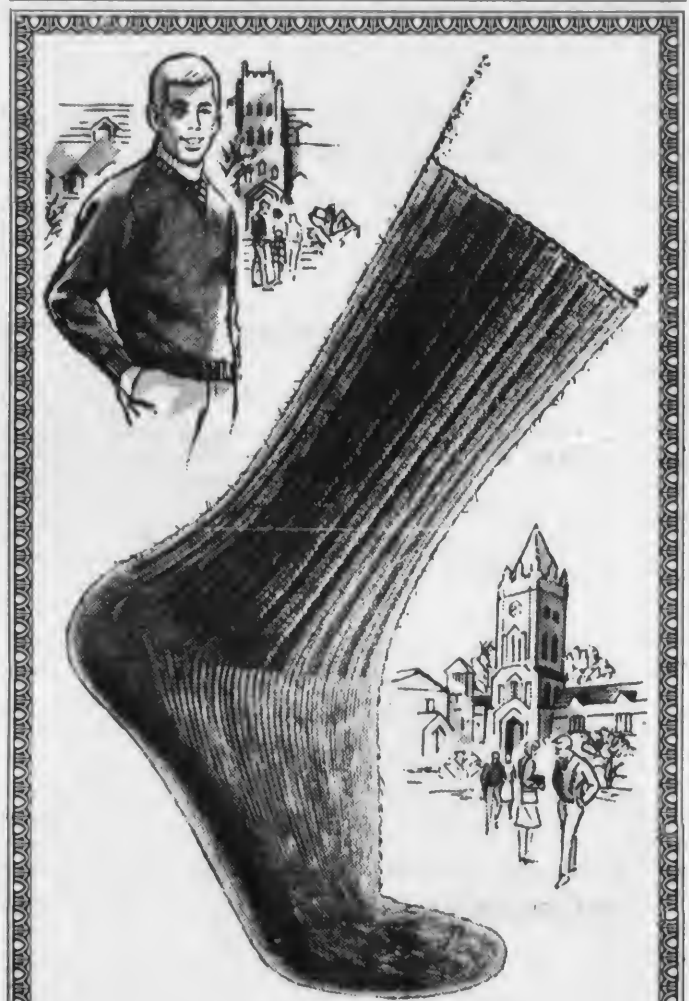
Actually, the differences be-

tween Conservative and Labor aims are not clear cut in the domestic field, either. The Conservatives advocate "planning with a purpose," support welfare measures, promise modernization of Britain, better schools and more housing. The differences are mainly those of method.

One issue in the campaign here which has its counterpart in the United States is that of "white backlash." In some areas of Britain there is racial tension caused by the influx in recent years of dark skinned people from the West Indies and various parts of the commonwealth. Many white Britons resent the competition of the colored people for jobs, housing and room in crowded schools, and they blame the Labor party for opposing restrictions on immigration.

Prime Minister Douglas-Home has called upon Conservative candidates to "reject every feeling of discrimination...there must be no racial prejudice in any of us in this country." But the issue has been none too subtly played upon by some candidates, and even where it has not, it may have a sub-surface impact on the voting.

Both Douglas-Home and Wilson are winning enthusiastic audiences in the closing days of the campaign. Until lately, the public had shown growing apathy, for the campaign had actually been waged for months, with few new ideas, although it officially opened only Sept. 25 with the dissolution of parliament. The closeness of the race seems to be generating its own excitement.



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Staff Members Help To Draft Nursing Act

Dr. William R. Willard, vice-president of the University Medical Center, and Dr. Marcia A. Dake, dean of the College of Nursing, contributed suggestions to the content of the Nurse Training Act of 1964, recently signed by President Johnson.

Both Dr. Willard and Miss M. Sue Kern, director of Nursing Services at the University Hospital, were present at the signing ceremony and were presented with souvenir pens.

In addition to providing loans to nursing students, the act also provides construction grants to nursing schools for new facilities as well as the rehabilitation of existing facilities.

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Four Teams Reach Semi-Finals In Frat Football Tournament

By WALT CORIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi fought their way to the semi-finals of the fraternity flag football tournament being played this week.

LXA battled KS, with a 5-0 record. Kappa Alpha, 5-0, played Sigma Chi, 4-0.

In the first round of action Monday, LXA brushed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-6. After a scoreless first half Larry Pack received the kickoff for LXA and returned the ball to mid-field. The Lambda Chi's drove to the 6-yard line picking up two first downs.

Backed up to the 8-yard line with a third down situation, quarterback Bill Baxter ran for the touchdown. Baxter passed to Larry Pack to give LXA the extra point and a 7-0 lead.

The SAE score came late in the game. With fourth down and 15 yards to go for a first down, quarterback Mac Honaker fired a pass to Barry Brooks for a 40 yard play to put the ball deep in LXA territory. Honaker scored the TD on a run around left end.

The SAE's elected to try for 2 points but the rush across the middle of the line failed.

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 13-0 in the other game played Monday. The first Fiji touchdown came in the last part of the first half as Joe Durre ran from mid-field on a left end sweep. John Miller passed to Ron

Stratton for the extra point.

The other TD was set up by a pass interception. Quarterback John Miller faked a run to the right which pulled the defensive halfback out of position, and then threw a 25 yard pass to Bob Vaughn for the score.

In the second round Tuesday, Kappa Sigma racked up their fifth victory as quarterback Virgil Price uncorked four scoring passes to halt Phi Sigma Kappa 24-0.

With three minutes left in the first half Price directed a 35-yard aerial to halfback Yogi Blevins for the first touchdown. The scoring play came after a Kappa Sig drive from their 20-yard line.

Price passed for the second TD, this time on a 15-yard play to Ken Kempel to climax a long drive.

Jim Snider intercepted a pass on the 40-yard line to set up the third touchdown. Tom Baron received a 10-yard pass from Price and galloped 20 yards for the TD.

Price passed to Baron for a 30-yard touchdown play after Blevins latched on to a PSK pass to set up the play.

Most of the KS gains came with their passing offense.

PSK gains came on mixed plays. They penetrated within the KS 20-yard line once when the score was 6-0.

Kappa Alpha advanced their record to 5-0 with a 22-6 win over Phi Kappa Tau in the second round.

The KA's scored the first time they got possession on a pass from Charles Franks to Harry Lee Waterfield, Jr. Fred DeSanto scored the extra point on an end run.

The KA's drove from their 40-yard line to the 4-yard line and then scored on a pass from Franks to Fred DeSanto. Jimmy May scored the extra points.

Early in the second half a 40-yard run by May put the ball on the three-yard line where Fred DeSanto scored on the next play on an end run.

Franks completed 5 of 7 passes.

Lambda Chi Alpha toppled Delta Tau Delta 21-6. This was the Delt's first loss and the first time they had been scored on.

Sigma Chi gained a 4-0 record by defeating Phi Gamma Delta 12-0.

Most of the SX yardage was gained by rushing. Halfback Herbert Ashcraft was the leading ground gainer rushing.

The Fijis threatened three times with the biggest part of their yardage coming on rushing. Denney Willaman applied good pass defense.

The finals of the tournament will be played today at 5 p.m.

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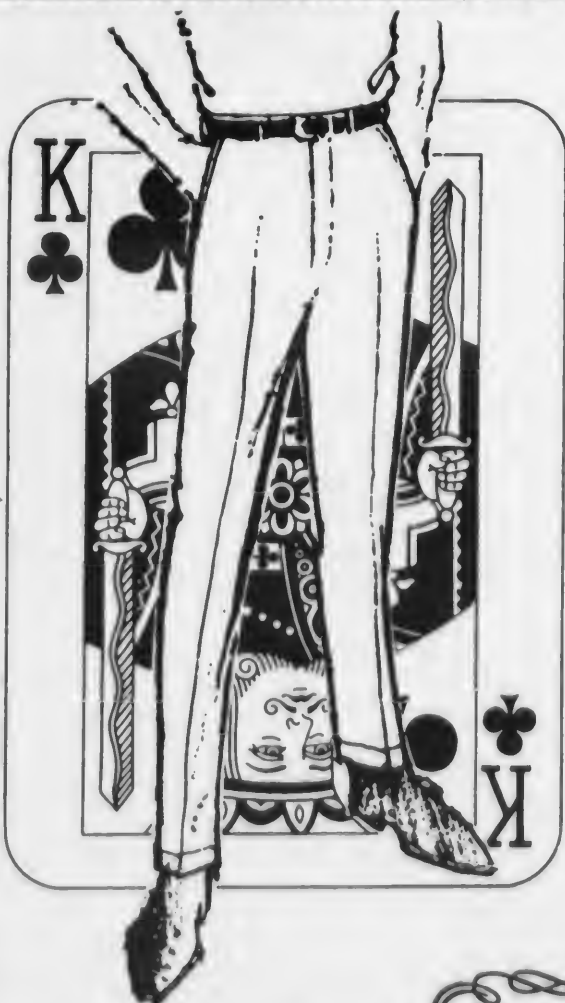
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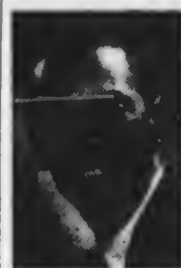
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126 WEST MAIN

TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"



FOR THE past several columns I have been mentioning an item called "Shirt-Jacs" (a combination of a sport shirt and light weight jacket) these are now available in corduroy and are so comfortable, plus being real sharp looking. You owe one to your sport wardrobe.

SHORT SLEEVED Cardigan sweaters made of 75% wool and 25% mohair are really something different in sportswear. They are great for loafing about the dorm or fraternity house. They are also popular with females who like boys' sweaters.

REAL KICKS—To see "Bobby S. Pace," again (after about five years) Bobby is enrolled at Eastern and doing assistant coaching at Transylvania, (busy boy) Bobby, chose one of the popular "Dirty Camel" shaded blazers, a pair of dark, rust brown slax, a yellow (or rather butter colored) shirt with button down collar by "Sero," and a tie of dark brown with yellow stripes—As I said before it was real kicks to see him again!

TWO CATS from IBM namely "Mike Frazer" and "Bill Watts" had themselves a ball picking out some new fall threads. "Mike" latched onto one of the above mentioned "Dirty Camel" blazers and with this he will wear navy blue "slim trim" slax of orlon and wool. Pale blue tab collared shirt, a tie of dark blue and light blue stripes and sox by "Marum of navy. "Bill" draped himself with a sport coat of olive, black and rust in hopsacking weave. Slax of dark olive "slim trim" styling, a light blue shirt with B. D. collar (also by "Sero" and a dark olive tie (solid color) with matching sox by "Marvin" — I saw them last Saturday night wearing their new duds and they looked plenty neat—nice guys.

HAPPY to announce that "Bill Evans," at Eastern has been chosen as my campus representative on that campus. He is quite active there and I feel he will do a good job.

BUT SUAVE—Is a Lothario on UK campus. He sends one long stemmed American Beauty Rose to each girl he dates for the first time. I suppose that is a form of insurance for future dates—cool this Romeo.

SOCIALIZING—Have received an invitation to re-visit the "Lambda Chi Alpha" fraternity at Georgetown college. They want me to hold one of my informal round table discussions on the current trends and fashions. I have always enjoyed my meetings with them and am looking forward to this return engagement. Any fraternity or group interested in one of these non-commercial round table visits—just contact me and I will be honored to visit you.

NOTE—To someone I do not know. I know this sounds confusing and it is confusing to me. I understand that someone came to the store the other day to invite me to their fraternity, but I never got a chance to talk with them, and I am in the dark about who they were and what fraternity. I assure you it was no fluff-off on my part and I would like to get it set straight. If it was you or your fraternity will you please call me?

MONDAY THE 19th—I visit the "Zeta Beta Tau" fraternity and that as always will be a pleasure.

CATS—You can't win 'em all—that's life—you're still great in mine and everyone else's book.

So long for now,

LINK

At . . .

Maxson's



American Pharmaceutical Association Student Chapter Officers 1964-65 are from the left, Robert J. Knott, Historian-Reporter; H. Dudley Ellis, Treasurer; Robert Miller, Vice President; Wilma Winkler, Secretary; Fred M. Norris, President.

UK-FSU Film

A film of the Kentucky-Florida State football game will be shown Thursday afternoon in the theater of the Student Center. The show-

ings, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, will begin at 1 p.m. and continue through 4 p.m. Darrell Cox will narrate the film.

World News Briefs

Civil War Peace Talk Expected In Yemen Next Week

CAIRO (AP)—Yemen's two warring factions are expected to hold their first peace talks next week in an attempt to end the civil war that has split the Red Sea nation for more than two years.

Authoritative sources said the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia, which have backed the opposing camps, will take part in the conference with the overthrown monarch, Iman Mohammed Al-Badr, and President Abdullah Al Sallal of the Yemeni Republic.

Informants said the talks probably will be held Oct. 20 in Beirut, Asmara or Port Sudan. At the Arab summit conference in Alexandria last month, Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia and U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser pledged to seek an end to the civil war in Yemen.

CANADA APPROVES AMENDMENT CHANGE
OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Min-

ister Lester B. Pearson and the premiers of Canada's 10 provinces have agreed on a formula for amendment of the Canadian Constitution by the nation's Parliament and not by Britain's.

A communique after a meeting Wednesday between Pearson and the premiers termed the agreement a "milestone in the evolution of Canada's government."

All changes in the British North America Act—the Canadian Constitution—now must be approved by the British Parliament.

INDONESIANS KILLED
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia. (AP)—The Malaysian government said today its forces have killed three more Indonesian guerrillas and captured 16 in Johore State in the past few days.

The announcement said two guerrillas were killed in the Labis region of Johore, where an

estimated 96 Indonesians made a parachute drop Sept. 2. The third guerrilla was killed and 16 prisoners taken in the southwest coastal area of Pontian, where more than 100 armed raiders landed Aug. 17.

SEATO ENDS MEETING

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The military advisers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization ended a routine meeting today after discussing alliance defense plans for the area.

"Detailed attention was given to the plans for the defense of the SEATO treaty area as part of the constant high priority requirement to meet likely contingencies," the final communique said.

Admiral U.S. Grant Sharp, commander of U.S. Forces in the Pacific, told a news conference after the meeting that the discussion stuck to military matters and that politics was not brought up.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-year crib; car-bed, baby bed. Phone 252-8574. 13O4t

FOR SALE—1956 Austin Healey Lemans, cherry red. —Rebuilt engine, new clutch, 4-speed with Norman Deville Laycock overdrive unit. Call 254-0052. 13O4t

FOR SALE — 1964 Volkswagen sedan with AM-FM radio. Four months old. Small down payment and take over payments. Call 255-2576. 14O3t

HELP WANTED

BOMANZI has an opening for part-time salesmen for immediate and Christmas selling. Must be neat and willing to work plus an atmosphere to work in. Phone Mr. Warner for appointment at 252-8333. 15O2t

TYPING

WILL DO TYPING in my home, 2152 B Winterberry. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Fain 277-9688. 15O4t

LOST

LOST—Bucherer gold watch with black band at Student Center Friday night. Call 255-2101 any time. Reward. 13O5t

LOST—Lady's Timex watch with black cord band, in vicinity of Alumni Gym. —If found call 8225. 13O4t

FOUND

FOUND—Ladies' Timex watch. Found near engineering quadrangle in September. Call 7681 to identify. 15O2t

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced bass player. Call 266-6787. 13O4t

WANTED—Boy to share 3-room apartment, completely furnished with private bath; 201 W. High, apt. 3, \$40 a month; call 254-9950 after 6 p.m. 14O4t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room for two more, apartment over Lucas Coffee Shop, 500 Rose Street. We now have a vacancy for two boys. See Mr. Lucas or Mr. Partin at "Coffee Shop of the Campus." 9O3t

FOR RENT—Nice rooms near UK for medical, dental, and graduate students. Kitchen and living room. Linens, maid, parking area and phone furnished. Call 254-0063 after 3 p.m. 13O5t

FOR RENT—Quiet room for two boys; excellently located. Private entrance, bath, well furnished. Demand: first come, first served! 1041 S. Line. Phone 254-4715. 13O3t



He just said **NO** to being an organization man.

He turned down fat offers from six big corporations. And said "yes" to the Peace Corps. How come?

Because he has to find out a few things about himself. What he can do. How much he can give as well as how much he can take. The Peace Corps will give him that chance.

He'll be sent to any one of 46 countries in Asia, Africa or Latin America. He'll be pretty much on his own. Making his own decisions. Figuring out what has to be done—and doing it.

Those two years will take all his courage and stamina and patience. Sometimes, he'll work 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and

much of that in the hot sun. That shouldn't be too tough for a guy who's stayed up a whole weekend at a stretch, cramming for finals.

He's going to have to be a leader—the guy who gets people started doing things they never did before—sometimes things they resent. That ought to be easy for the guy who organized a Sunday afternoon football game—when all anybody really wanted was sleep.

And he's picked up a few other things along the way that'll come in handy.

He can fix a broken-down tractor. After all, he's kept his car going since high school. He can teach first aid and life saving from what

he learned as a camp counselor.

Give a guy like this Peace Corps training, and there's almost no limit to what he can do. He can give inoculations—and show other people how to do it right. He can teach children to read—and get a library started. He can get people to work together to build a road, so farmers can get their produce to market.

The big organizations can have him later. Right now he's got things to do—things he can't do anywhere else but in the Peace Corps.

It's hard to imagine a fatter offer. If you have two years to lend to history, write to The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



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